FIVE FAVORITES BEATEN.

YORKSHIRE (LAD DISQUARTERED) FOR FOULING.

This Gives a Race to Father Bill Daly's Amberjack-Race Hing, at 10 to 1, Captures the Handleap From Preen -August Beimont's Crossways Wins.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The bookmakers got nearly all the money at Bennings to-day Five favorites were beaten in succession over a fast track, the talent being unable for find a lifesaver until the last race, when Sir Ralph made good. The weather was delightful and a good elzed crowd turned out, but many of the regulars have gone to New York to take a short rest before Aqueduot

opens on Saturday.
Race King, neglected at 10 to 1, wen the first race, a handicap at five and a half furlongs, through sheer pluck. The smart betters went to Preen, the top weight, with so much confidence that he was hammered down to 6 to 5 favorite. Creamer made most of the running with Preen, but Fuller hung close to him with Eace King, and in a terrific drive the latter got home shead to the good in 1:00 2-5. Preen had no trouble in taking the place by five lengths from Royal Win dow, who was backed down to sevens. Right and True, liberally played at 0 to 2, was shut off early, and Peter Paul, lowered to fives, got a poor ride.

August Belmont's Octagon filly, Crossways, third choice at 18 to 5, ran her best race to date. She was cleverly handled by the midget doe Johnson, and, though she led all the way by the shortest kind of a margin, she held her own and won in a drive by a head from W. I. Maupin's T. S. Martin, second choice. Tickie, odds-on favorite, was outrun all the ray, in spite of a vigorous ride on the part

J. L. Hayman's Yorkshire Lad, an 8 to 1 shot, took the third race, at six furiongs, in a hard drive by a head. Burns whipped him through the last furlong, as Bill Daly's Amberjack, backed down to 3 to 1, had early speed and led right up to the last few strides. At that Amberiack had all he could do to keep the place from Jane Holly, 6 to 1, by a nose Refere the red board was adjusted Baird made a protest of foul against Burns, and Yorkshire Lad was disqualified, the race going to Amberjack, with Jane Holly second and Flinders, the favorite, third. The last named was shut off soon after the start and never had a chance.

Gansevoort, a 20 to 1 shot, won the steeple-Gansevoort, a 20 to 1 shot, won the steeplechase for maidens in a romp by half a dozen
lengths. He ran the best race of his career
and was breezing at the end. Champs Elysees,
gecond choice, who made the running for a
finile and three-quarters, retained the place by
five lengths. Calcorahatchee, the favorite
at 4 to 5, ran such a bad race that it should
be thrown out of future calculations.

Al stokes and his friends plunged on Northville, in the fifth race, for maiden three-yearcids at seven furlongs, making him a 9 to 16
favorite. But Shaw put up a neat ride on
H. T. Griffin's Fritzi Scheff, the second choice,
who won in a sharp finish by a head. Northville, second all the way, had four lengths
over Oleroso, 5 to 1, who beat Pete Dailey a
head for third money.

Sir Ralph, 9 to 5 favorite, came to the
talent's rescue in the last race, at a mile and
seventy yards, which he took by a length from
Panique, 6 to 1. The latter beat Cantaloupe,
10 to 1, by half a length. The Veiled Lady,
second choice, ran a poor race, finishing next
to last. Nine Spot and Priority, both backed
down, were disappointments. The summaries:

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i start; won driving; Fritzi Scheff, b. f., 3, ddler-Mountain Range; owned and trained Siling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$500 dated one mile and 70 yards:

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Racing at Memphis.

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Memphis, April 10.—Lady Savoy, odds on favorite in the betting at 3 to 4 and carrying the colors of the Nashville turfman. William Gerst, this afternoon captured the Tennessee Oaks, the feature of the card at Montgomery Park, from a field of high class filles. The victory was worth 13,980 to the winner's owner, the gross value being \$4,700, to the winner's owner, the gross value being \$4,700, to the winner's owner, the gross value being \$4,700, to the winner's owner, the gross value being \$4,700, to the winner's owner, the gross value being \$4,700, to the winner's owner, the gross value being \$4,700, while A. L. Aste's Druid finished third. This is the second time in three seasons this event has been captured by a Nashville filly J. G. Greener & Co. having won it two years ago with Olefant, Miss Inez, from the stable of C. H. Elison, after leading to the head of the stretch, where she dropped back to second place, bied at the mouth, furnished, fell and broke her neck. H. Phillips, who had the mount, escaped unhurt. Sis Lee was shoot to second place by this misfortune and forced the winner to pass under the Wire in a driving finish. The other five events were distributed among two long shots and three favorites.

First Reast—Jurist, 106 (Martin), 6 to 1, won; Saracco, 106 (Booker), 18 to 5, second; Charlatan, 196 (Phillips), 10 to 1, third, Time, 0.50, Japanese Maid, The Glad Corsair, Fulicita, Salile Appleton, Leber Two Bills, Ossinke, America 11, and Ardon also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs—Leut, Rice, 102 Cheintyre), 8 to 1, won; Old England, 112 (Schilling), 7 to 10, second; Golden Mineral, 100 (Martin), 6 to 2, third, Time, 1230, Ivernia, Alamode, Madoe, Graphite, Ogwai, Young Jesse, Lampoon and Lady McKeyon also ran.

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Third Race—Six furiongs—Ivan the Terrible. 105 (Lannon), 7 to 10, won; John Smulskie, 105 (Phillips), 8 to 5, second; Pinkerton, 105 (Henry), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.1412. Ouden and Sam.

Fourth Race—Tennessee Oaks, one mile—Lady avoy, 117 (Buchanant, 8 to 4, won: Sia Lee, 117 Meintyre), 15 to 1, second; Druid, 117 (Feicht to 1, third. Time, 1:43), Miss Inez and Miss prdan also ran.

Pifth Race—Four and a half furiongs—Lady yarre, 10 (Martin), 3 to 5, won; Meadow Breeze, 1 (Melniyre), 8 to 1, second; Russic Lady, 110 isher, 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:36), Miss Margo, titock, St. Columb, May Bingham, Joe Coyne d Daught also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth;—Uncle Charley, 80 (Schaffner), 6 to 5, won; R. F. Williams, 106 (Oliphant), 15 to 1, second; Aurumaster, 108 (Schilling), 10 to 1, third, Time, 130. Faleralan, Alian, Sarah Maxim and Posimaster Wright also

Auxiliary Schooner Sultana Sold.

J. Montgomery Sears of Boston has purchased the three masted auxiliary schooner Sultana of J. R. Drexel. The Sultana was built in 1800 from designs by J. Beavor Webb, and is 187 feet over all, 155 feet on the water line, 27 feet 6 inches beam and 15 feet draught. TO DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. AMERICANS' GOOD PLAYING. Southern Steeplechase and Amsteur Cup the Features.

Washiston, April 10.—The features of to-morrow's card for Sennings are the Ama-teur oup, a high weight selling race, with gentleman riders, at six furious, and the Southern Steeplechase for Hunters, also an event in which amateur jockeys will have the mounts. For the Amateur Cup, Wild Irishman, Port Arthur and Pat Dunphy figure the best on recent performances, while for the Etespiechase Montrip may be returned a winner over Richelleu II. and others. The first race is for maidens, three years old and over, five furlongs, with Lilac, Life Buoy, Judge Fulton and Old Glory prominent. In the second event for maiden two-year-olds, at four and a half furlongs, Ambitious, Away, Legerdemain and Stratagem will probably find favor. Fillies and mares, three years old and over, at six furlongs, will meet in the third event. Sants Catalina and Finders third event, Santa Catalina and Flinders outclassing the others. In the last race, at a mile and 100 yards, Gold Dome, Standard Bearer, Warranted and Proceeds figure well.

The entries are as follows:
First Racs—For maidens; five furlongs: Chief. 107 Stepaway. 102 Aqua 106 Farmer Healy. 94 Judge Fulton 104 Hyperion 91 Old Glory 104 Raccaway. 51 Berry Waddell 103 Life Buoy. 91 Phelpa 108 Lilac. 89 Little Johnson 103 Marie March. 89 Mattle G 107 High Life 59
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Legerdemain 107 Merry Belle 104
Third Race-For filtes and mares; six furlongs:

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W. B. Fasig 158 Wild Irishman
Trapezet 152 Repievin
Linquevall 152 Pat Dunphy
Junius Roane 150 Port Arthur.

ORMONDE'S RIGHT WORKS FAST. Sydney Paget's Carter Handleap Candidate Goes Six Furiongs in 1:14 1-2.

The Long Island racetracks were in splendid condition yesterday for working the thoroughbreds for the Carter Handicap and other big events. The great work done by Sydney Paget's three Carter Handicap candidates was the chief topic yesterday. The gallant little Ormonde's Right carried off the honors of the day and also for the best work thus far done for the big event. The game little borse covered six furlongs very easily in 1:14\(\frac{1}{2}\). Belle Strome went six furlongs in 1:16 very handily. Goldsmith, once the late William T. Whitney's favorite, covered seven furlongs in 1:30 in decidedly easy fashion.
After the work many of the best trainers

stated that Sydney Paget has a cast iron grip on the race.

At the Gravesend track Chrysitis covered five furloags in 1:05. This good filly has evidently gone amiss and this will leave Newton Bennington without an entry, as Beldame is withdrawn. It was rumored yesterday at the track that Jockey Frank O'Neil would ride the pick of the Paget entry. This would mean that Davis would not be on hand, as he is the regular stable jockey. Emperor of India covered six furlongs in 1:17.

At the Jamaica course there was some

strong work done by several of the Carter handicap candidates.

M. L. Hayman's Orthodox covered six furlongs in 1:18. It was said at the track furlongs in 1:16. It was said at the track that he worked much faster than this during the week, but that Trainer Watkins had him keyed up to the hour. St. Valentine covered six furlongs in 1:18. Shellds may let him down to a fast trial on Wednesday or Thursday next. It was worth a journey to the Jamaica track to see the great Hermis and his stable companion Stalwart gallop a mile in about 1:50. The big horse is himself again, but most probably he will not be seen at the post before the Great Republic stake at Saratoga.

PIONEER COACH TAKES ROAD. Reginald Rives on the Box for the First Run.

Coaching time to the Ardsley Club from the Holland is 10:15 A. M. this season, and sharp to the minute the Pioneer set up Fifth avenue yesterday on the first trip of the spring. Reginald W. Rives was coachman and Center Hitchcock according to a time honored custom. had engaged the whole coach. His guests were: Mrs. R. P. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. de Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Rhinelander and Messrs. Harry F. Eldridge, S. Blair Painter and Hamilton W. Cary. The others on the Coaching Club committee to work the Pioneer with Mr. Rives are G. L. Boissevain and A. G. Vanderbilt.

Contrary to the route followed in other years, the coach did not go through Central Park and up Seventh and St. Nicholas avenues to Dyckman street. Instead, after passing the Mall, the Pioneer swung over to the West Drive and proceeded by of Seventy-second street to Riverside Drive, thence along, in full view of the Hudson and the Palisades over the new viaduct to Lafayette Boulevard and to Dyckman street.

fayette Boulevard and to Dyckman street. The change of route is made possible by the opening of the viaduct and connecting avenues and it enhances the delights of the drive, giving better scenery and better roads on this stretch of the journey.

The town team brought the coach to the Claremont, when a fresh lot of horses were put on and carried the outfit to Dyckman street. There were also changes at Yonkers and Hastings, the Pioneer reaching the Ardsley Club at 12:50 o'Clock, Mr. andfMrs. A. G. Vanderbilt have hired the Barber homestead, Ardsley Towers, for the coaching season, and they had the Center Hitchcock party to luncheon. The coach left for the return trip at 3:25 P. M., pulling up at the Holland at 6 o'clock.

BASKETBALL.

Central Y. M. C. A. Defeats St. George A. C. in Championship Series.

The series for the Metropolitan Association championship was continued, last night at the Young Men's Hebrew Association gymnasium, and owing to the rearrangement of the schedule only one game was played. This was between the Central Y. M. C. A. and the St. George A. C.

It was a lively match, and after about five minutes of play matters were even, both sides having a goal and two fouls to their credit. Soon after the Centrals shot several goals in quick succession and the score at the first half was Centrals 23, St. George 5. In the second half the Central men showed great accuracy in goal throwing and they lobbed basket after basket while the St. George players were throwing wildly. The Centrals finally won by the biggest score of the tourney.

The line-up:

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Soals from the field—H. F. Behrens, 6; H. Behrens, 8; Salmon, 8; Wagenfohr, 3; Boggs, 2; Dreyer, 2; Muller, 2; Schindler, 1; Rohner, 1. Goals from fouls — Salmon, 11; H. Behrens, 1; Mayer, 2. Umpire G. W. Schoening, Y. M. H. A. Referse—M. Ruetchie Prait School, Timer—E. Burger, Y. M. H. A. Scorer—H. V. Hull.

Schooner Verona Launched. The schooner Verona, which has been built by Robert Jacobs at City Island for Robert Olyphant, has been launched. This boat was designed by A. Cary Smith and Ferris and is a good comfortable cruiser with lots of room. She is 65 feet 6 inches over all, 45 feet on the water line, 15 feet beam and 9 feet 6 inches draught. She is to be rigged at once and will soon be in commission.

Finegan Quits Columbia Crew. regarded as almost sure of a place in the Columbia 'varsity crew, has had to stop rowing because of lack of time. Finesan has work every evening in Brooklyn which conflicts with the late hour st which the crews row on the Harlem. His loss is severely felt. James E. Finegan, '05 law, who has been

NEW YORKS BEAT NEWARKS IN SNAPPY GAME.

Chesbro's Eccentric Spitbalt Too Much for Opposition-McGraw's Nationals Hevel in Runs and Hits and Swamp the Jersey Citys-Brooklyns Defeated

In their first home game of the season, played at American League Park yester-day, the New York Americans played in fast, aggressive style and defeated Newark by a score of 5 to 1. There is not as much skittishness about the New York Americans' playing as some teams have, but in a quiet, thorough way they play skilful, snappy They played that sort of game yesterday. They were always doing something at the bat, but though they kept moving on the bases the excellent throwing of Catcher Shea of Newark kept them from stealing

The clean hitting of the New Yorks impressed the spectators, as did Jack Chesbro's bewildering spitball. Chesbro did not have the salivary sling under the best of control, and Kleinow had to move lively to reach the eccentric slings, but the way the ball broke, faded away and cut other queer capers fooled the Newark batters more than anybody else, and the Conway curve connoisseur struck out eight men in five innings. Newark made three hits each off Chesbro and Powell,

earning a run off Powell in the eighth inning. Young Mr. Chase gave a taste of his quality in the first inning when he socoped up Elber-feld's low throw on the third batter. Chase beat out a bunt in the second inning after Yeager had walked. Hesterfer really caught Chase papping by a quick throw, but the umpire did not see it that way. Then came two outs, and Pat Dougherty stung the ball for a single and sent in two runs.

The New Yorks made six hits in the third and fourth implegs, but netted only one run from the bingling spree, the hits being sandwiched between forceouts and Shea throwing out base stealers. Hitchener, who pitched the last part of the game for Newark, had an the last part of the game for Newark, had an awkward sort of delivery, but it slso was awkward to hit. As Keeler was stealing in the eighth Elberfeld hit through short, but Keeler was thrown out at the plate on Williams's grounder. Anderson sent Elberfeld in with a single, and Yeager bunted Williams across the plate. Joges, in left field, played a good game for Newark. The score: I

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CANNONADING BY CHAMPIONS. Nationals Bury Jersey City Under an Avalanche of Runs.

The New York Nationals swarmed over the plate in battalions in yesterday's game with the Jersey City team at the Polo Grounds and buried the Eastern Leaguers deep under an avalanche of runs. The score was 23 to 3, and the game out one inning short in the bargain. The Jersey Citys, without a regular third baseman and shortstop and pitchers not in form, were in poor trim to encounter such a swift aggregation as the champions, who for their part were like racehorses.

Offa Neal, McGraw's new utility man, the figured in the arrest of Sunday, was loaned to Billy Murray for the game, play-ing third base for Jersey City. That is, he played at it. He had a fat bunch of errors. played at it. He had a fat bunch of errors. However, the New Yorks battered the ball until they loosened the cover and gave the Jersey City pitchers such a drubbing that they would have won in a walk even had Jersey City played an errorless game. They made as many hits as they did runs and surged around the bases in herds.

As an appetizer the New Yorks made a couple of runs in the first inning. In the third they served the real feast. Bunts and long drives were so interwoven with errors that eight runs resulted. There was another earth rocking cannonade with the bat in the eighth inning, when the New Yorks repeated the scoring outbreak and sent such expenses.

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Batteries—Mahoney and Connelly; Watson, Donovan and Sullivan.

Baseball Notes.

Pitchers Holycross and Whitley of the New York Americans have been sold to the Providence club. Chase showed his proficency yesterday by defly digging a thrown ball out 61 the ribs of a runner and rettring his man.

The New York Americans were their new travelling uniforms yesterday. They are of light gray and blue with a monogram "N. Y." on the shirt fronts, a very pretty costume.

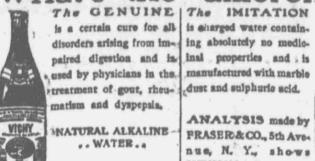
John Ganzel keeps writing to Frank Farrell and complaining because the latter will not release him to Grand Rapids. "I couldn't release him to Grand Rapids if I wanted to," says Farrell. "All the other American League clubs wouldn't waive claim. Both Chicago and Detroit want Ganzel."

Frank Parrell said yesterday he would protest all exhibition gaines arranged to be played by National League teems in Weehswizen or elsewhere within the five mile limit. This means that the Boston Nationals will not be allowed to blay in Weehswam next Sunday. "I take this action, said Mr. Farrell, "not because I want to step National League teams from playing these exhibition games, but because forced to by the action of Ebbets in protesting our game at Hidgewood Park."

New Haven, April 10.—Secretary James H. O'Rourke of the Connecticut Baseball League. bets in protesting our game at Ridgewood Park."

NEW HAVEN. April 10.—Secretary James H.
O'Rourke of the Connecticut Baseball League,
made the statement to night that, even should
the New Haven team leave the league this season, as
its owner has stated it would do, the directors of
the league would see that another team was put into
New Haven to fill the gap. In reply to the present
owner of the New Haven team franchise Secretary
O'Rourke declared that if Mr. Danaker did not have
his men ready to begin the season on April 27, according to schedule, the New Haven franchise
would be forfeited and turned over to some one who
would see that this town has a league team for
1965.

Baseball To-day 3 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Columbia College. B'way and 166th st.—Adr. Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day S P. M. Champion Gignts vs. Newark. Adm. 50c.—Ads. What's the difference?



ANALYSIS made by FRASER&CO., 5th Ave. nue, N. Y., shows SYPHON labelled "Vichy" Insist on having to be only Croton water the Genuine

charged with gas. SOLD IN PINTS AND QUARTS ONLY.

TIMELY BOXING TALK.

O'Brien's Right to Meet Tommy Ryan for Middleweight Title Established.

By defeating Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore the other night Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia looms again to the fore as the egitimate aspirant for middleweight ho This class, or rather who is at the head of it, has caused just as much discussion as perhaps the featherweight division, which is without a leader as well. Many claimants for first place have bobbed up in both classes, and it will be some time before the rightful possessor of the honors is known. Jackson was really the only pugilist in the way of O'Brien for the championship in this class. unless Tommy Ryan is to be considered in the controversy. But he is so busy nursing his present laurels by fighting when it just suits his fancy, and this is only at the rate of twice or three times a year, that the public is beginning to forget that he is a contender for the title. Ryan has been called the middleweight champion, and has accepted the caption with good grace. But when a person refuses to fight for his crown, as Ryan has done, he becomes less important in the eyes of the public.

O'Brien is] a pugilist who is vastly different from Ryan in temperament. O'Brien is after the money, and thus far has made his share of it. But he wants more and realizes that the only legitimate way of corralling it is to scrap for it, and this is what he has been doing during the last five years. O'Brien has been very successful, too, and this is the thing that counts in the prizering.

Jackson had a victory over O'Brien early in the Philadelphian's career. As long as

in the Philadelphian's career. As long as this reverse reeted against him O'Brien could not be safely considered a proper contender for middleweight honors. But it has been wiped out, and it is up to Hyan now to do something. It is firmly believed that O'Brien is sincere in his challenges to Ryan. He has hurled ded after defi at "Tonsilitis Tommy" and none of them can be considered unreasonable or arbitrary. O'Brien in his challenge has agreed time and again to meet Ryan at the middleweight limit, 158 pounds, weigh in at the ringside or at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. He has preferred to make the weighing in at the ringside, which is instrict accordance with the ethics of this or any other class. Ryan in reply to O'Brien has displayed evasiveness, but Tommy's answers were so cleverly constructed that he gave the impression that he was more sinned against than sinning and that he was really the only one that meant business.

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Ryan isnored O'Brien's weighing proposition and suggested 154 pounds ringside. Ryan took for his standing in making this suggestion that Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Dempsey when they fought for the little in this class did not scale as much as 134 pounds. This is undoubtedly correct; both Fitz and Dempsey were under the scale. But they were not compelled to fight at this weight. The limit of this class is 158 pounds, and any man who can scale between 145 pounds and 158 pounds is considered a middleweight. Thirteen pounds divides this class from the welterweight division, and the gap is a long one in the way of avoirdupois. If Ryan cannot get, or does not weigh above 150 pounds in condition, which he has led his friends to believe, although he has refrained from weighing in publicly, it is not O'Brien's fault, and Ryan should not insist on the Quaker making any unfair concessions in weight. If Ryan was on the level regarding a bout he would have been satisfied to let the weight limit be 158 pounds and go ahead and sign articles.

TO WEAKEN THE DEFENCE. One of the Plans Suggested to Make Football More Open.

When the intercollegiate football rules nmittee met here the other day to consider changes in the playing rules in order to make the game more open, they were con-fronted with a great mass of suggestion from all over the country, and the expert opinion of the members of the committee themselves was widely varying

It has been known pretty generally that it would be officially suggested that the distance to be gained in three tries be increased, with a view to encouraging open play, but while there were those in favor of this plan at the committee meeting there were other members of the committee who were opposed to any such plan on the ground that it would defeat its own object unless adopted in connection with other changes in the rules. And on this last named subject the most interesting suggestions yet made concerning changes in the rules were presented for the consideration of the committees.

Several members of the committee had sensible suggestions for the handicapping of the defence, declaring that this was the only practical way to bring about the desired end runs and other plays calculated to make close formations less frequent. Increasing the distance to be gained, they pointed out, would not in itself help matters

pointed out, would not in itself help matters any, with the defensive side of the game remaining so strong. A representative of a big university on the committee made the suggestion that only five men be allowed to remain on the line of defence.

This would mean that two line men, the ends probably, would have to play back on the defence as well as all of the backs, and, it is plain, would make end runs more frequent by placing restrictions on the players who have been most active in spoiling end runs. It was further suggested that of those men playing back of the line on the defence none be allowed to be nearer than two yards to the line.

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Some members of the committee were opposed to weakening the defence at all. As to increasing the distance to be gained, some wanted ten yards and some thought seven yards would be better. There were suggestions, too, that the offensive backs be required to stand at least four yards behind the line.

There was no final action on any of the proposed chankes, and the members of the committee are now talking them over with their respective universities. There is to be another meeting in May. The indications are that radical changes will be made in the rules of the game, yet the committee wants to avoid being influenced by hysterical demands for changes which would cause a game that is a splendid one as now played to become tame and to lose its identity. Not a few level headed persons think the rules are all right as they are, but others think that, though some changes are needed, too much open play would be found to be as monotonous—an adjective applied by agitators for changes in rules to line hammering. The committee is aware of this, is making haste slowly and trying to strike the most even and desirable balance.

A Rifle Club for Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 10,-The Princeton Gun Club has added a rifle club to its organization and has become affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. Menbers of the club will be allowed to compete pers of the club will be allowed to compete for the insignia of the national organiza-tion and will be granted the privileges of the association as they earn them. The men will begin practice at once for the intermili-tary school rife match to be held at Sea Girt, N. J., next month, in which the club expects to enter a team.

Vachts Ready for Commission.

Commodore Robert E. Tod's schooner Thistle is about ready for commission. She will hoist her pennant next Saturday and will hoist her penhasi best saturday and then get in trim for the ocean race. The At-lantic is also ready and will go into commis-sion probably next week. The other boats antered in the race are being rapidly pre-pared, and all will be having tuning up trials before the month is ended. GOLF HANDICAPS SUCCESSFUL

CALKIN'S SYSTEM.

Arthur G. Lockwood Scratch Man in Massa-

A splendid success has followed the energetic advance work of this year's Metro-politan Golf Association handicap committee, and, unless delayed in printing, the general list, which may run to 1,500 names, should be out by May 8. Secretary Calkins has succeeded in getting reports from all the clubs as to the handicaps of their members except the Orange County Golf Club, of Goshen. In addition, all of these fifty clubs have certified to him that they have adopted Mr. Calk-ins's new system of determining the handicaps in accordance with an official handicap table, instead of on the exact difference between par and a player's average best score, as heretofore. In view of the fact that the idea of the official handicap table is new, this

is a very good record indeed,
"The M. G. A. handicap committee," to quote Mr. Calkins, "appreciates very much the promptness with which the clubs took hold of the new system and with which they certified to this committee that they had adopted it."

Brook Hunt, neither of which keeps a handi-cap list, nor the Century Country Club, which has a new links and will not handicap its men this spring for the general list.

This spring the Massachusetts handleap ommittee has its list out first, and it was published in Boston on Sunday. The rester shows 1,200 names. Arthur G. Lockwood is at scratch with three Harvard men-W. C. Chick, W. E. Egan and Malcolm McBurney.
A. L. White, although he beat the three of them when he won the intercollegiate golf championship at Myopia last fail, receives one stroke. However, the Massachusetts champion, Andrew Carnegie, 2d, receives five strokes, so the committee has not been too lenient with White. The nine on the two mark are G. Owen Winston, the first winner of the New York interscholastic title; Aicle M. Reid, Hugo R. Johnson, J. F. Curtis, F. Ingalis, A. L. Ripiey, J. G. Thorp, L. Gourley and C. L. Bremer. The best known of the men on the three mark hereabouts are Nicholas Longworth, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and C. B. Cory. C. Chick, W. E. Egan and Malcolm McBurney

several weeks. Six tees were changed and a new third green was also made. While the turf is in good shape now, the playing thus far has been over the winter course, but a shift is to be made to the summer greens within a few days.

~ INDOOR TENNIS.

-Final Round To-day.

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In the morning match Miss Barney and champion Holcombe Ward won a close three set contest from the Boston pair, Miss Sands and Beals C. Wright. At the start the visitors had a bit the better of it, clever cross court drives and strong net play taking the opening

drives and strong net play taking the opening set, 6-4. The second set went to deuce games before Miss Barney and Ward captured the necessary points, 7-5. On the playoff Miss Barney and Ward showed marked improvement and easily defeated the Bostonians, 6-3.

The draw for the semi-finals brought Miss Eleanor Sears and Robert D. Wrenu against Miss Beatrice Morgan and Theodore R. Pell for the first of the afternoon contests. Miss Seers and Wrenn were easily the faster pair and won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. The team work of the winners was the feature. In a quick match of two sets Miss Marian Feino and George L. Wrenn, Jr., disposed of the morning's winning pair, Miss Barney and Holcombe Ward. The latter team was on the defensive most of the time and finished a poor second by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

On Saturday a start will be made in the men's doubles, which will be the only event to which the public will be admitted. The scores follow:

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4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Semi-final round-Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston,
and Robert D. Wrenn, New York, defeated Miss
Beatrice Morgan and Theodore R. Pell, New York,
6-4, 6-2. Miss Marian Penno, Boston, and George
C. Wrenn, Jr., New York, defeated Miss Barney
and Holcombe Ward, New York, 6-2, 6-2,

SHOOTING.

Second Battery Again Defeats Forts Schuyler and Totten in Pistol Match.

The Second Battery, Field Artillery, National Guard of New York, and a team picked from the array garrison of Forts Schuyler and Totten again met in a pistol match at Fort Schuyler on Saturday last. This was practically a return match, for the same teams met two weeks ago, when the Second Battery won. The members of the Second Battery team were a trifle handicapped this time, for they had been practising in a 30 yard range and in temporary quarters at Tremont; but they were seemingly unaffected by the change to the outdoor ranges, for they wen by a score of 621 to 554. The conditions of the match were the United States Army regulations governing platol practice. Each competitor fired five shots as follows: Deliberate fire, 50 and 75 yards; timed fire, 5 shots in 30 seconds at 25 and 50 yards; ranged fire, 5 shots in 10 seconds at disappearing target at 15 and 25 yards.

Second Battery—Licut. O'Ryan. 134; Sergt. Love. 178; Licut. Barret. 123; Sergt. Bayer. 119. Sergt. Gray. 115. Total. 621.

Forts Schuyler and Tottes—Licut. Hopkins. 123. Levi. Miller. 115; Licut. Burr., 122; Capt. Carpenter, 105; Capt. Ashburn. 28. Total. 5.4. out they were seemingly unaffected by the

ALL CLUBS ADOPT SECRETARY

chusetts Division—Apawamis Club Will Hold Invitation Tournament-Lengthening of the South Orange Links.

The count does not include, of course, the Larchmont Yacht Club and the Meadow

worth, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and C. B. Cory.

After talking the matter over, the Apawamis Club has decided to again hold an invitation tournament this summer, but to advance the time somewhat. Instead of naking lithe closing event of July, the tournament will be on July 6, 7 and 8. The New York Golf Club has asked for August 31, Sept. 1 and 2 for its annual tournament, open to all amateurs resident in Greater New York. The use of the day has the approval of the M. G. A., but Secretary Calkins has informed the club that, as its conditions exclude the members of many M. G. A. clubs, he cannot give the dates exclusively to the Van Cortlandt golfers. Should another club desire the same dates, they are open to it, although the New York Golf Club tournament has the official sanction to the extent specified.

SOUTH ORANGE, April 10.—The work of lengthening the nine hole course of the South Orange Field Club is about completed. From the original distance of 2.500 yards, the playing distance has been increased to 3.015 yards.

Play in the Mixed Champienship Doubles

Play in the indoor tennis tournament was continued resterday on the courts of the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, with matches both morning and afternoon. The result of the day's work brings the event to the final round, Robert D. Wrenn and Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston being left to oppose George L. Wrenn, Jr, and Miss Marian Fenno, also of Boston, for the championship this afternoon. These teams have done brilliant work thus far and a close contest is looked for. Both Miss Sears and Miss Fenno are remarkably strong players for women and can be counted leying and swift side line shots place them in

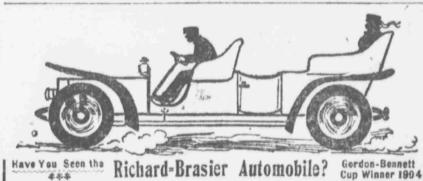
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of the afternoon was made by H. W. Kraussman, who threw the hammer 121 feet 10 inches.

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One Mile Run—Won by W. H. Smith, '08; M. L. Meachas, '07, second, Time, 5 minutes.

Hammer Throw—Won by H. W. Kraussman, '07, with 121 feet 10 inches; A. D. Arnold, '06, 110 feet, second; T. T. Reilley, '05, 103 feet, third. Shot Put—Won by T. T. Reilley, '05, wish 28 feet 7 inches; F. Swartz, '06, 24 feet 10 inches, second; F. J. Sullivan, '07, 38 feet 5 inches, third. High Jump—Won by T. V. Du Flon, '06, with 5 feet 54 inches, 2, Lowry, '06, and H. Wyile, '06, tled for second at 5 feet 44; inches.

Broad Jump—Won by M. O'Hars, '06, with 19 feet 6 inches; C. C. Simpson, '08, 18 feet 714 inches, second; R. R. Perry, '08, 18 feet 6 inches, third.



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